# ARRIVAL OF THE OHIO. \$2,500,000 IN GOLD,

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## FURTHER CALIFORNIA NEWS.

The U. S. Mail steamship Ohio, Henry K. Davenport, U.S. Navy, Commander, arrived on Tuesshy at I c'eleck, from Aspinwall, via Kingston, Jamaica.

The Ohio brings three hundred passenpers, the California mails, two millions and thirty thousand dollars on freight, and five hundred thousand in the

She left Aspinwall on the evening of the 19th, and Kingston on the morning of the 24th. The besith of Aspinwall was much better than it had been for some time previous. Very little fever and no cholers

The passengers report that the Golden Cate, on her trip up with the 4th Regiment of Infantry, had lost many of the soldiers from cholers. The small pox had very much abated at Kingston, but was still prevalent in different parts of the Island. There had been several severe shocks of an earthquake throughout the Island.

When two hours out from Kingston, the Chie was bearded by a boat from the R. M. steam packet Parana. She had broken one of her cylinders, and was several days behind her time. On the 25th, at S A. M., off west end of St. Domingo, passed the

Ameng the passengers by the Ohio is Commodore Sicat and the Naval Commission which was sent to California to select a site for a Navy Yard. The passengers are generally healthy.

Died, at Aspinwall, on the 19th, E. C. PECN, of Taunton, Mass. JAMES B. GORDON, (fireman.)

Our thanks are tendered to Geo. E. Fairchild, Esq., Purser of the Ohio, and to Adams & Co. and Wells, Fargo & Co., Express Companies, for prompt and valuable favors.

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Mrs. Dezaldo, R. Foster, C. Freidenberg, Mr. Hart, A. Todd, R. G. Boone, J. Chis, E. N. Larman, St. Moffeely, I. S. A.; Judge Pratt, A. Shaw, Mrs. Gore, Judge Brians, J. Guinn, J. Stark, C. W. Taylor, C. V. Banger, D. S. Lords, E. Murray, E. B. Merrill, J. T. Moore, J. C. Esaton, A. Ciarc, Mrs. A. Dexter, S. Sanford, J. R. Pardy, H. Williams, B. S. Frazer, E. J. Merriman, D. Grote, lady and Zehildren, Mr. Pendglast, Mr. McCail, Mr. Brestino, McElnoy, Mad. Martet, R. H. Pierson, A. S. Tyler, Mrs. Avres, W. Coiling, A. C. Jackson, Lieut, Ammon, U. S. A., Mrs. Jones, Z. children, and servant, Mrs. Chagar, Z. children, Com. J. D. Sloat, U. S. N. Capit, Orden, U. S. N., Lieut, Sanger, U. S. N., Lieut, S. F. Binnt, Mrs. Bockler, Miss Hait G. Furness, E. Dellasatt, Mrs. Holloy, Miss Haywood, Miss Porter, O. Sylvester, J. G. Chase, J. G. Castle, Miss Porter, O. Sylvester, J. G. Chage, J. G. Castle, Miss Porter, O. Sylvester, J. G. Chage, J. G. Chage, J. G. Castle, Miss Porter, O. Sylvester, J. G. Co.'s Express, Mr. Stevens, Weils & Co.'s Express, Mrs. Levens, Weils & Co.'s Express, Mrs. Stevens, Weils & Co.'s Express, Marchau, Mail Agent, Mr. Berry, Berford & Co.'s Express, 36 in second cabin and 176 in steerage.

The news from California has been anticipated by the Prometheus, but we extract some in teresting articles from the papers subsequent to our

STATEMENT OF TROOPS IN THE PACIFIC STATEMENT OF TROOPS IN THE PACIFIC DIVISION, AND THER POSITION, ON THE 1ST JULY, 1852 — From an official source we have received the following interesting and valuable statistics of the Pacific Military Division:

OREGON—Stellacome, Paget's Sound.—Capt. B. H. Hill, 1st Artillery, commanding, company L. 1st Artillery—5 officers, 56 men.

Columbia Burracks, Fort Vancouver.—Brevet Major J. S. Hathaway, 1st Artillery, commanding, company M. 1st Artillery—5 officers, 52 men.

Fort Orford, Evang Harbor, Port Orford.—1st Lieut, H. W. Stanton, 1st Dragoons, commanding, company C, 1st Dragoons—5 officers, 57 men.

California—The Reading, Upper Sucramento—1st Lieut N. H. Davis, 2d Infantry, commanding, company E, 2d Infantry—5 officers, 45 men.

Benecia Artendi, Beneria—Major W. Seawell, 2d Infantry, commanding, company A, 1st Dragoons, company E, 6, F and C, 2d Infantry—18 officers, 165 men.

Benecia Artendi, Beneria—Brevet Capt C. P. Stone, Ordance, commanding, one company Ordanance—1 officer, 165 men.

Fermidio, Sen Francisco—Major C, S. Merchaut, 3d Artillery—19 officers, Major C, S. Merchaut, 3d Artillery—19 officers, 165 men.

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Presidio, San Francisco.—Major C. S. Merchant, 3d Artillery commanding, company M, 3d Artillery—3 officers, 36

commanding, company F. Sd Artillery-7 officers, 44

Mission, San Dieco.—St. Lt. Col. Magnuder, Jet Artillery commanding, company I, let Artillery—o officers, 87 mea.
Fort Yama, Culorado Kiver.—St. Ms. R. Heinte-lman. 2d Infantry commanding, companies b, if and I, 2d Infantry—II officers, 188 men.
Rancho del Chino, near Cajon Pass.—Capt. C. S. Lovell, 2d Infantry commanding, company A, 2d Infantry—5 officers, 64 men.

2d Infantry commanding, company A, 2d Infantry—Sofficers, 61 mes.

For Miller, Upper San Josephin—Bit. Major G. W. Patten, 2d Infantry commanding, companies B and K, 2d Infantry—7 officers, 4 men.

En route to remicia, per transport Ania—Bit. Major E. H. Fitzgerald, 1st Dragoons commanding, company E, 1st Dragoons—Sofficers, 60 men.

The 4th Regiment of Infantry, shortly expected from the Atlantic, will probably be posted as follows: Headquarters and four Companies at Columbia Barracks, Vancouver Jone Company at Steffaccoom. Poget's Soundone Company at the "Dailes" of the Columbia: two Companies on the Oregon Trail, in the vicinity of Rogue River; one Company on Trinity and Klamath; one Company at Humboldt. Ten Companies.

The three companies is to Dragoons, serving in the division, are to be employed, when the season will permit, in secuting along the Indian frontier. A movement of two of these companies from Fort Reading, on Cow Creek, will be made seen after the arrival of Brevet Major Fitzgerald, with a company witch has been on service at the Gilla. The third company is now engaged exploring a route from Pert Orford to the Oregon rail. The permanent station of these companies is at

Benecia Barracks.
Since the arrival, in February last, of five hundred recruits from the Atlantic States, there have been 101 desertions reported, up to the 1st inst.

ENTICING SEAMEN TO DESERT .- A ENTICING SEAMES TO DESTRUCT.

large and respectable meeting of merchants assembled on the 26th of July, in the Merchants Inchange, of San Francisco, to take into consideration the subject of the describin of crews from vessels arriving at that port, and to devise a remedy. The Alia Cabirrata of the 27th and it will be seen that our commercial men have taken hold of this matter in the right spirit, and the latest where the expectation of their success. says: It will be seen that our commercial most data taken hold of this matter in the right spirit, and the highest hopes may be entertained of their success. The pality practices by which our shipping interest has been solong hampered and injured, are very graphically exposed in the various speeches made yeater day, and it is most conclusively snown that policy and justice demand that some decided and practical steps should be taken to break up this system of exterdon and wrong, which has already so deeply injured our commercial relations, and which is so rapidly growing into a rigantic and unblushing fraud. The Committee charged with the matter, will report a series of resolutions to an adjourned meeting this afternoon, and from the intelligence, respectability and experience of the men composing it, there is no doubt that such a plan of operations will be suggested as will speedily put a stop to the abominable practices which are now so expensive, vexatious and unjust, and so insurious to the reputation of our city abroact. Most heartuly do we wish the merchants success in their undertaking. wish the merchants success in their undertaking

QUARTZ GOLD .- Mr. Whigham, of the CUARTZ dolls.

Fittburgh and Gold Run Company, at Nevada, exmibited to us yesserday a quantity of gold taken from
his works, which proves conclusively that quartz
mining is not all humbug. The iot in question consisted of a solid mass, test from the crucints, weighting
the product of one stated of a solid mass, just from the crucible, weig, something more than five pounds, the product of day's running of eighteen stamps. [Union

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT AND LOSS OF LIFE.—We learn from Mr. Jno. S. Sidger and Mr. Lew-is Fogle, just down from Winslow Bar on the North Fork of the Yuba River, the melancholly intelligence of the Yuba River, the melancholly intelligence of th of four Chinamen, which occured at Winslow

Bar on Saturday last.

It appears that five Chinamen were working in the bank of the river, at a point near the foot log across the Yuba river, and had undermined the bank to a considerable distance, when the bank caved in and four of the five were engulphed by the failing avalanche. Assistance was immediately rendered, but when the bodies were exhumed they were lifeless, being horribly mangied and mutilated. Their remains were intered on the day fellowing, (Sunday) by the friends and countrymen of the deceased.

every mail brings as intelligence of some awful cataswery mail bring as managedes of this character.

Where the banks will not, in consequence of their anney and gravelly character, permit undermining—the surface earth should be removed. In covaing the greatest care an unid be preserved in so precacting the shalf as not to cave in.

[Herald, July 22.

From the South-More Ramors of Indian War. The steamer Ohio, Capt. Hilliard, arrived yesterday from San Diego, which port the left on the 19th last. She brings dates from Los Angeles ninetern days later, and from San Diego we have newspapers to the 15th last.

news from the Southern country is nearly death-The news from the Southern country is nearly destitute of interest. There was a rumor in San Diego at
the time of the departure of the Onio, to the effect that
the indiane near the desert had revoited, and were in
arms against the whites. The disaffection was said to
exist among tribes whose locality was this side of the
desert, but nothing was reported of the cause or extent
of the uprising. The mail from the Gils had not arrived at the time of the Ohio's departure; it was ex-

pected next day.

We regret to hear of the death of Don José Antonio Estudille, an old inhabitant of the southern country.

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A general court martial has been ordered for the examination of the two deserters charged with the murder of Col. Craig, 3d Intentry. It would assemble as soon as practicable at the Mission of San Diego. It is composed of the following officers. Brevet Lieut Col. Magruder, Brevet Maj Wessels, Brevet Maj Messels, Brevet Messels, Brevet Maj Messels, Brevet M

Diego.

The following additional Army intelligence is interest-Major O. Cross, the Chief Quartermaster of the Pacific

Major O. Cross, the Chief Quartermaster of the Pacific Division, is now on a four of inspection in this district, and to judge from the thorough manner to which he has went into affair, at this depot, his visit to the South will result in great good to the service. We understand that he has thus far expressed himself perfectly satisfied with the arrangements of his department.

TRAIN FOR THE COLORADO — Major McKinstry dispatched a train of thirriern wagons this morating, with supplies for Camp Yuma. They are expected to arrive in about ten days. We observed on one of the wagons, a fine while boat, which is designed, we presume, for the service of Varrien & Co's Yascht Club.

The crops of the Yumas are now rapidly maturing, and it is expected that Major Heintzelman's long contemplated expedition will seem take the field. If the planting grounds of the Indians are once laid under embargo, Mr. Yuma, like Capt. Scott's coon, might as well come down and cry mercy.

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An affray occurred at Los Angeles on the evening of the 4th, which resulted in the wounding of a man named loseph Caddick. An altercation occurred between the sherid and Caddick while the former was trying to queel a disturbance in a dance-house. The parties stepped into the street, when Caddick called upon the sherid to defend himself, at the same time discharging a pistoi at him. Mr. Barton returned the fire, and then three or four shots were exchanged, one of which struck Caddick just below the right shoulder, entering the lungs. The wound was thought to be a serious one. The sherid gave himself up, out was discharged on the ground that he acted in self-defense.

The Fourth was celebrated with many rejoicings in San Diego and Los Angeles. In Sants Barbara, alto, great entunularm was manifested. The anniversary of the patron saint of California happening upon the 4th of July, the native population joined with hearty good

of July, the native population joined with hearty good will in the celebration.

FROM THE TULARE VALLEY-RUMORED SLAUGHTER BY INDIANS.—The following information was communicated to the editor of The Las Angeles Ster. It may be a different version of a story received was communicated to the earth of Tas Lin Angless Star. It may be a different version of a story received in this place a few days since from the Upper San Juaquin: A party of men who have been prospecting torough the Tulare Valley, arrived in town yesterday. They report that at the Four Creeks they found the ladius very insolent, but had no serious trouble with them. There were some eight white men living about the Four Creeks, and forming settlement for farming purposes. Several days after our informants left the Four Creeks, some inclans came into their camp and reported that the eight white men above alluded to had been all killed by the Tulare Indians. An attempt was made to return and accertain the truth of the roport, but the guidez, (friendly Indians.) who evidently placed confidence in the statement, declined conflucting them back, and the party came on to this city. We give the story as weheard it, but if there is truth in it, we shall learn more in the course of a few days.

Favorable accounts of the crops in the southern conetry are given by the papers. There will be

southern country are given by the papers. There will be large quantities of grain exported to our markets. Onions have been purchased at six cents per pound, for experiation. Grapes and pears will be abundant. Apricots and peaches are much less abundant than last

Gold Digging .- We hear from various sources that these engaged in the placers near the Mission San Gabriel meet with good encouragement. No large hauls bave been made, the highest not exceeding 55 per day.

We have seen two specimens of quartz.

alightly auriferous, which were taken from a ledge within twenty miles from this city. The discoverer of the prize will make more extensive explorations in the

COAL.—Several veins of coal have been | Fe GOAL.—Several veins of cont have been discovered in this County, near the sea coast. The experiments which have been made, justify the belief that it will be exteemed above any imported coal. It is bituminous, is easily kindled, and blazes and burns briskly; gives little or no cinder, and leaves a fine ath. An experienced blacksmith having made several tests of the coal referred to, informs us it is fully equal to the best coal he has ever used, for welding iron or fusing matrix. We are mable to sprak of the extent of the metals. We are unable to speak of the extent of the discovery, further team that there are four or five dis tinet seams or veins. Preparations are making by some of our citizens for a therough exploration. (1b.

A "circle" has been formed at the Misslon San Gabriel to investigate the subject of spirit manifestations. [Alta Cal., July 25,

The Tulare Indians - Recent Disturbances.

For several days we have awaited with considerable interest the result of the hostile opera-tions which had been commenced at last accounts by the white sgainst the Indians in the neighborhood of Kings River. At the date of our last communication from the i pper San Josephin, organizations of a mili-tary character had gone forth against the disaffected ribes, and the state of affairs in the disaffected tribes, and the state of affairs in the disaffected to the state of affairs in the disaffected tribes, and the state of affairs in the disaffected tribes, and the state of affairs in the disaffected tribes, and the state of affairs in the disaffected tribes, and the state of affairs in the disaffected tribes, and the state of affairs in the disaffected tribes. tribes, and the state of affairs in the district slinded to was such as to Induce Gen. Hitchcock to send a detachment of troops to the scene of disturbance, who were then an reute for Fort Miller. Tidings were received of an encounter between a small party of whitee and a body of Indians on the 4th inst, in which several of the latter were killed, and the band dispersed and driven into the mountains. We are informed that threats and into the mountains. We are informed that threats and intimations have been made by the Indians of gathering the warriors of formidable cribes, whose territory has beyond the mountains, and with allied forces to overpower the whites and drive them from their valley. It is said that between the Indians of the I pper San Joaquin country and the tribes inhabiting the eastern slope of the Sierra Navaria, and along its base, a covenant extension which the Tulare Indians in time of war contrast of which the Tulare Indians in time of war conists of which the Tulare Indians in time of war can avail themselves, to bring late the field against their er all incinearies, to bring into the same against their en-less thousands of earsign and desporate allies, brave d well skilled in Indian wariare, and invincible in a unfainour regist by any force which can be sent to bject them. Whether such relations between the lare and I tab tribes really exist, or are morely inaginary, remains to be seen. It is not improbable that they may, but it is much to be doubted whether our in dians will derive therefrom any advantage, or do now possess the inducace over their neighbors which they to the days of the Spanish Missions, there was no

nowe intechtevous, troublesome and numerous tribe of indians in California than those known as the Tulares. Indias it Calleria than these known as the Palaria. Their incursions upon the rancherias and Mission lands of the Spanish settlers were more dreaded than the depredations of any of the wild tribes in the North or South. They were expert horse-thieves, and embolidened by success, and led on by hair-converted Mission renegations, they pushed their plundering forays into the very heart of the settlements. Emergence their productions of the settlements of the settlements of the settlements. forsy into the very near of the secondaria. In a considering from their own territory through the gaps of the Coast Range, they would fall upon the Missions and Ranchos, and completely strip them of their stock, and excape with their booty into their own well defended region before the war party of rancheros could fall upon their trail. In these freebooting operations they were led by two escaped Mission ledians, whose names. Jose and Jesus, were the terror of the dominy. It was not until the emigration of Americans began to flow in, and the country was revolutionized, that the daring excursions of the Tulare Indians were checked. In the cursions of the Thiare Indians were decided. In this change of government, a deputation of this tribe participated, doing rood service on the side of the Americans. Attached to Frement's Battahon, on its second campaign, was a party of thirty or forty warriors, led by the renowned Jose and Jesus. Such was their hostility against the Spanish Californians that they voluntarily went to the American camp to profer their services.

The events which have followed the war have broken The events which have followed the war have broken up and nearly destroyed the tribes of the San Josephn Valley, and the once formidable Talare indians have leat their unity and strength, and are rarely kno an among us, even in name. Ontil the recent disarrbances, they have remained on friendly terms with their white neighbors, and generally respected the treaties which have been made with them. They are mostly confined to that region of country lying southeast, in the vicinity of King's filver, extending almost to the Cahon Pass, along the borders of the Tulare lakes and on the west, among the foot hills of the Sierra Nevada. In this limmense tract have been appointed and set apart their reservations.

day following, (Sunday) by the friends and countrymen of the deceased.

The fifth man only escaped providentially, having left the spot where the others were engalphed but a moment previous to the sad occurrence.

We embrace this occasion to say that too much care cannot be taken by miners engaged in cayoting and working in the banks, relative to undermining. Almost

and the chief departed, making signs that he should return with his tribe, armed to enforce their purpose. Upon this the ferryman, taking needless marm, crossed the river, and represented, with suitable embellish ments, his great peril to an excampment of Americans, who organized in an armed and officered company and proceeded to the rancheria. If are they found the corel and his people, who, upon the approach of a band of armed men, sprang for their bows, and it was used this heatile demonstration that the valiant white men poured a cischerge of firearms, which swied and wounded several. The remainder hed to the hills.

Comment on this harbarous outrage would be thrown away. It is impossible to reason with men capable of such brusted outrage. It is only to be boped that a strong military force will be stationed near King's fiver to check, not so much the propensities of the savage ledit and to committerior and offices, as to prevent the dasterdly outrages on humanity, and keep in restraint the brutal positions of a class of ruffinity withe men.

[Alta Cal., July 19.

Married. At the residence of Mr. Watson, Happy Valley, on the 19th July, M. G. Berry, of Boston City, to Anne, the relies of the late Jan Parquharson, or savily of Abrideco, N. B. On Thoustay evening, July 15, Mr. Lavi P. Peck and Miss Principle Tichenor, al. of San Francisco.

14th uit, Mr. G. K. Vashissen, of Sacramento, late of Abridy, N. Y., to Miss Sarah Harned, of Sacramento, late of New York City.

Hith ait. Mr. G. K. Vanhusen, of Sacramento, late Albany, N. Y., to Miss Sarah Harned, of Sacramento, late of New York City.

In Sacramento, on the 2M ait, Mr. J. C. Cox to Miss Louinda Crum, all of that city On the 16th of July, by J. P. Martin, Dr. R. Rankin and Mrs. F. Carpenter, all of Piacerville.

On Friday morning, July R. Mr. D. S. K. Buick and Miss Janet Brown, all of San Francisco.

On the 17th July, Mr. Geo. T. Bohen to Miss Joanna Lyons, all of San Francisco.

At New San Diego, on Sanday, July 11, by Julge J. Judgus Annes, Mr. Sanuel S. Reeves to Miss Lydia Clembasoa. This is the first marriage of Americans ever sole maized in New San Diego.

This is the him hand.

New San Dingo.

in Descret, June 17, by Bishop Nathaniel V. Jones, Mr.

George Bond to Miss Ellen Baldwin.

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Felt, Mr. Charles N. George Boyd to Miss Ellen Baldwin.

In Descret June Fr, by Elder N. H. Falt, Mr. Charles N. Smith to Miss Era Needham.

In Descret June 17, by Elder Thomas Jeremy, Mr. Thomas Daniels, of that city to Miss Mary Davis, of the Weisn settlement, west of Jordan

In Jackson, July 10, by Wim McNewell, Esq., Mr. Simon Marques to Mrs. Catherine Cecile Sagar.

Same time and place, Mr. Aley E. McAlester to Mrs. sripes to Mrs. Catharine Cecile Sagar.

Birth. June 14, on loard the ship Valparaiso, on the passage from Panama to San Francisco, the lady of James Logsa, of a daughter.

Died.

Deaths in Sacramento from July 11, to July 22

July 11—Henry Hodington, of Vermont, aged 63 years;
Capt. Nathaniel Lord, Bangor, Me., 42 years; George Parks,
Ohio. 25 years.

13th—Alva M. Calushs, Maine, 25 years.

14th—Garett Dezraw, New Jersey, 25 years.

15th—Elen Bartlett, of Maine, aged 2 years.

17th—B. Rudof, Germany, 24 years; George Kentworthy,
Stamford, Conn., 39 years.

27th—John R. Dugan, St. Charles, Mo., 23 years; George
Stephenson, colored, Iowa, 25 years; Monson Hoyt, Con.
necticut, 49 years.

22d—Charles Johnson, Herkimer, N. Y., 29 years.
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San Franct co—Feb. 25, Mrs. Brissler, Fa.; Aurtl H. H.
rowman, Ohio; 12th. A. Lantz, Fa.; 15th. John Abel, Osloth. Wm Cook, N. Y.; 27th. Matt. Stevens, Fa.; 20th,
rank Allen, Maine; 30th, Wm. Bathgate, N. Y., Mayé,
[irs. Harker, N. Y. City; 18th. Miss Caroline Place, Michian; 18th. Alexander Black, Morran County, Onto Total—
Sidesther, Uh. v. ellow fever; 3 by other composites.

On the 10th July at the residence of Mr. C. W. Pappan in San Frencisco, David H. Bliss, of Akron, Summit Co., hio, ared II years. At Siy Park Mills. El Dorado Co. on the 15th July, Leon-

Ohn, aged J. years.
At Say Park Mills. Ell Dorado Co. on the 15th July, Leonard Martin, of Peacham, Vt.
At Industry Bar, Yuha Co., July 7, of typhoid fever, Z. El.
Butler late of Philadelphia.
At San Francisco, on the 25th July, Zephoniah Hosea, of
Boston, Mass., in the 55th year of his age.
At Niagars, Ranch, on the 25th July, of dysentery, Mrs.
Delts E., wile of Vun C. Pratt, formetly of Auburn, N. Y.
in the 55d year of her of her age.
Suddenly, at Hawkins' Bar, Toolmane River of disease
of the heart, Col Thomas C. Miera, late of Macon Co., Ga.
At San Francisco, July 25, Gharles David, son of Edward
and Frances Ann Gallagher, aged 2 month and 2 dava.
In Sacramento, July 24, of binous fever, Monson ricyt, in
the 49th year of his are.
In Sacramento on the 25d July, of typhoid fever, Charles
Johnson, seed 39 years.
In San Francisco, July 22, of Panama fever, Philip A. Potter, aged 21 years Connecty of New-Bedford, Mass.
On board steamer Ohio, on the morning of her departure
from San Onego, July 19, José A. Estudido.
At Siate Croek, Win July John N. Cartwright, aged 25
years, lare of Warren County, Missouri from an injury received by the failing in of the bank where he was at work
in the mines.
On board the bark Esther Frances, on her passage from

, from Warren Co. Mo.
San Francisco, July 16, Mr. John McNamara, formerly fronts, Upper Canada, aged 28 years.
Nevada, July 23, of apoptexy. John F. Gragory, former.

At Newsda, Joly 23, of apoptexy. John F. Gragory, Little 19 of Weston, Mc.

In Mary scale, July 15, of billows chehr, Aucil C. Cross, late from Michigan, aged 38 years.

Interments to San Francisco from July 11 to July 21.—

John Buck, Vermont, aged 32 years, Janes Nichole, England, aged 30 years, Joseph II. D Franch, Maine, aged 20 years, Joseph II. D Franch, Maine, aged 20 years, Joseph II. D Franch, Maine, aged 20 years, 19. Win. Ramery, Nasilville, aged 30 years, 19. Win. Ramery, Nasilville, aged 30 years, 19. Win. Ramery, Nasilville, aged 30 years, 19. A. M. W. McCorcotck, vermont, aged 29 years; John II. Young, Baltimore, aged 29 years, 19. A. M. W. McCorcotck, vermont, aged 29 years; B. Conway, Ireland, aged 29 years, aged 29 years, John V. Lender, aged 29 years, form Maintenagham, Georgia, aged 39 years; Henry E. Polfrey, New Hampshire, ated 39 years; Mosse Marshall, Worcester, Mass, aged 39 years; Peier Conton, Mohles, aged 29 years.

lin, Challeston, aged 23 years; Sinclar; John Mas-Namara, Kingston, Cahada, aged 22 years; Albert Bernard, France, aged 33 years; July 17 - David H. Blies, Akron, Ohto, aged 23 years; John A Gardner Milton, Mass. aged 23 years; Two Chi-namen, China; C. Albertus, Avild, San Francisco, aged 2 menths. r. R - George Brown, San Francisco, aged 8 months: 1 Mel tekar, Carada, agod 30 years. Luther Barnos, ned 21 years.

Samuel Med lekar, Carada, agod 30 years. Luther Barnes.
Ohto, aged 23 years.
JULY 19 - Edward A. Crawley, Massachusetts, aged 1 years, Wm Opte England, aged 40 years. Juseph Baiden,
Ohio, aged 25 years.
JULY 20 - C. Ginnilmsure. France, aged 48 years.
JULY 21 - A. Lagan, Nova-Scotta, aged 22 years. J. W.
Bigalaw, New-Hampabire, aged 20 years. Juse Labria,

aged 30 years Jr. E. Armstead, Salem, Mars., aged 10 years. Philip A. Potter, New Bestlerd, seed 21 years. July 23.—W.m. Burton, seed 1 years. July 23.—W.m. Burton, seed 1 year. July 24.—P. Walker, Charlestown, N. H., seed 22 years. Mary E. Baker, seed 1 year; C. R. Cable, New York, and Ch. Seeb.

At Little Briton Hospital, Honolulu, Chas. Wallace, of

## PACIFIC SHIPNEWS.

steamer Sea Bird. Wright, indice, from the wreck of skip dr. Sarah Lavina, Norway, Juago from Santa Gron.

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July 25—Ship Valparaiso, Kilhair, 56 days from Panama, 70 passages, Adam Lodge, [Sr.] Howen, [11] days from Cardiff, via Falkiant Islands, 56 days; barks America, H.Kansey, 65 days, from Bolands, 56 days; barks America, H.Kansey, 65 days, from Bolands, 50 days; barks America, H.Kansey, 61 days, from Bolands, 50 days; bargs from Calling, 10 passages; brigs 6lide, [Ferus.] Yharra, 36 days from Panama; Loussag, Herrard, 11 days from Paget's Sound; scher, Paraway, Kieam, from Bodega; Williamstop, 90 days out for Oregon, put back.

and the chief departed, making signs that he should re- | July 24-U. S. Transport bark Anim. Selther, from San Disco.

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7t First Eth Frances, Pierce, 5t days from Hong Kong, or serve I. W York, Fish, from Santa Cruz; Odd Fellow, from Brake's Bay.

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July 15- F. M. steam-lop California. Whiting, 17 days from Pana

"In According and intermediate parts, 300 passengers; steamely,
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from Maton, 215 pass, 1 Famila, Brown, 30 days now Napasano,
Baston, Sarpare, from Equilibrium, Carlo, Weeke, 9 days from FuBusiness, Pepte, from Familianes; Cecil, Weeke, 9 days from Fu-

him Leverett, Dearing, Tomana Sound; him Sophia, Book, 9 de, 1st.
Puget's Sound.
July 20. Sup Astelope, (clipper) Crosby, 117 days from Boston;
hera William I Wheston Gines, John S. W. Conet, 180 him season.

Cleared.

July 16. Steamships Premont, Sherman, Astoria; S. S. Lewis, Borrish Sun Juan del Sur; haris Frances & Louiss, Maro, Valparison treespe K. Webster, Greiler, Sianghal, ungs Democratis, Sard, Bein, Reskins, Conny, Pen, Usranistance, Guramans, Schot, Fluneer, Carlesis, Sarramento, S. M. Yale, Fish, Santa Cruz, Shop Mary Bardett, Camarus, Sackins, Chenta, brig 10-80; Sen Serport, Howland, Calcutta, brig Independing to the Control of the Control of

Morgan, Sarramentry alongs Virginia, Ball, Shoukon, sin, 4 as Sec. 50.

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Most, Sarramento, Ortolan, Clark, Scottabura, Oreson,
July 21.—Stop Patomine, Gine, Parell's Sound, harks Ala, Rear
morgon, Shargher; Gulhare, Locas, Hong Kong; othe, Mailda
McLaus, Eigher Sheetine; riony Konstib, Hymes, Sarramento,
July 21.—Steamer Sea Bird, Haley, San Dogo; ship Control of
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land, [Br.] Huchton, Valparnaoy, bog Vigilant, (Br.) Will, Stewart,

Stockton (Phode Island, Can, etc., Mount Vernach, Williston,
July 27—Bark Lord Western, Br.) Philips, Hong Kang; achen,
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July 21—Rays Housetts, (B.) Batavar, Gulbare, Hongkong;
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Shinghose, both New World, Got, Oregon; schr. Page, Mayhan \*IA. July 20—Rr. ship Viceror, Ser Hone Kong: Pr. ship Confer de minie, De Benneron, Calcutta: bark Orean Bird, Preu brig Anna, Leanan and Giarramas. July 27—bark, Riscares, Pracedt, Scata Cour; bark Orean Bird, July 27—bark, Riscares, Pracedt, Scata Cour; bark Orean Bird.

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On board the bark Fether Frances on her passage from Acapulco to San Francisco, Mr. Burnethy, of Michigan B. P. Perkins, of hilmons. At Sensy Diggings, June 28, John Cartwright, aged 25 years, from Warren Co. Mo.

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United States Troops.

The Panama Herald of Aug. 17. gives the following additional particulars in regard to the sufferings of the U.S. troops on their passage across the fathmus:

the isthmus:

On the 5th of July, eight companies of the Fourth Regiment of United States Infantry under the command of Lieut-Colonel Bonneytie, left New York on route for Chinorsh vis the Inthusia. These companies consisted each of about one hundred men and officers, while an unusual large number of women and chindren. The officers were Lieut, Cel. Bonneytie, Col. Wright, Major Alvard, Montal Col. Bonneytie, Col. Wright, Major Alvard, Montal Col. Bonneytie, Col. Wright, Major Alvard, Montal Col. Bonneyties.

Dego, where the steamer was to stop, should not require their services in the southern section of California. The other two companies of the regiment, under command of Major Rains, were to leave in the United States store-ship bredonia, to sail round the Horn. At the time these companies left New York no appropriation bad been made by Congress for their transportation to the place of their destination. By the request, as we uncertaind the matter, of the crads of the War Department in the United States, the U.S. Mail Steamslip, Company on the Pacific, agreed to convey these troops and their efficers over the inthmus to California for the sum of \$100,000 and wait the action of Congress in making the appropriation to pay them. Congress in making the appropriation to pay them. The troops embedded under the contract and reamed Nary Bay in good besith and without the loss of a single man. Before leaving the steamer Falcon, at Navy Bay, four days provisions were prepared for each enddler by the options of the steamer, and these rations were served out to their water parent on the isthmus.

At Little Briton Hospital, Honolelle, Chia. Wallace, of London, Ergand, aged 17 years.

In Honolelle, at Exchange Hotel, 17th dars. Mr. James Hocker, belonging to Honoselak, Wayne Co., Fenna. The descased was a posenger on board the English ship Constant, bound to Sydney.

At U. S. Hospital, Honolelle, June 17, James Robinson, a seaman, who was discharged about sit months are from whiletaking Jefferson. The descased belonged to Plansburgh N. Y. where his firends now readed in Honolelle, Sablath morning, June 20, Mr. Israel H. Wright, painter. The descased has been for many years a resident on the Islands. His frends now reside in Now York City, and in Orange Co., State or New-York.

On board schr. Darger, on the passage from Panama to San Francisco, June 3, Lorence Abbott, of congestion of brails. 20th, G. W. White, rupture of blood vessel, 5th, July Robert Westing of the 14th of July Mr. John Ohren absons.

In Sonora, on the the of July Lingham Pindar, of Banger, Maine aced 15 years.

In Sonora, on the afternoon of the 14th of July, Mr. John Anderson, formerly of Alleghany City, Pa. Mr. A. was killed by the caving in of a bank upon him, whilst euraged in mining at Shaw's Fist.

On the 24th July, Capt Robert Wearing, of England, late of the 5th July, Capt Robert Wearing, of England, late of the 5th July, Capt Robert Wearing, of England, late of the 5th July, Capt Robert Wearing, of England, late of the 5th July, Capt Robert Wearing, of England, late of the 5th July, Capt Robert Wearing, of England, late of the 5th July, Capt Robert Wearing, of England, late of the 5th July, Capt Robert Wearing, of England, late of the 5th July, Capt Robert Wearing, of England, late of the 5th July, Capt Robert Wearing, of England, late of the 5th July, Capt Robert Wearing, of England, late of the 5th July, Capt Robert Wearing, of England, late of the 5th July, Capt Robert Wearing, of England, late of the 5th July, Capt Robert Wearing, of England, late of the 5th July, Capt Robert Wearing, of England, late of the 5th July, Capt

The murtainty on the lathmus was not great, but the seeds were sown which ripened their deadly fruit in Fanana Bay.

The efficers and their wives came over in the usual The emers are their wires can be defined. Even the regimental Quartermaster, Capt. Grant, could not tarry to attend to his duty, but must come through and await the arrival of the troops on this side! Many of these troops came in, three days or more after leaving Cruces, wet, and almost familiared, haring had nothing the transfer of the property to Cruces, wet, and aimost farmance, naving had nothing to est for tweety-four hours, but probably plenty to drink. It may be said it was their own fault; so it was, still, had the officers remained at their posts they could have keps them in order and prevented their running into such excesses, but this, the sequel will show, they

On the fact being known at the office of the F. M. Steamship Company, in this city, that sickness and distress exhited minute the troops on their was tress existed among the troops on their way over, the Agent, Mr. Edward Filat, of the Company here, humanely dispatched males and provisions to those sick and familiating thus a number of women and children were saved from a horrid death. Comforts were provided in some instances by the agent, after their arrival in this city.

n this city.

The whole force was embarked upon the Golden The whole force was embarked upon the Golden Gate, but disease had been engendered on the lathmus, and in the tace of every attention and care from the officers of the Gate it spread to such an extent that fears began to arise among the officers and others in the cabin of the steamer, thatit would reach them, and Capt. Patterson conceived that all would be benefitted by dismbarking the soldiers on Flamenco Island, which was accordingly done. Here again the neglect and unofficiently conduct of the commissioned officers was carried outdoor. accordingly dote. Here again the neglect and unofficerishe conduct of the commissioned officers was conspicuous. None could be found willing to perform his duty at the Island by taking command; and if any were detailed for such service sudden indisposition prevented their fulfilling the task.

To Capt Patterson, of the Golden Gate, and his officers, and the surgeon of the skin too blank made of

To Capt Patterson, of the Golden Gate, and his officers, and the surgeon of the ship, too high a meed of praise cannot be awarded; he and they were assideus in their attentions to the sick on board and at the Island, while the soldiers were almost wholly deserted by their officers. The acknowledged mortality was fearful in the extreme. One hundred are said to have died out of the seven hundred enlisted in New York. Only one of the commissioned officers died. While seven per cent, of the poor soldiers lost their lives, only one

per cent, among the officers laid their bones in this per cent, among the officers laid their bones in this piace. This we rejoice at and only alfude to it to show that proper care and attention would have insured a much smaller bill of mortality among the common solders. The survivors and their officers are now on their way to Benick, California, where we think a court martial should be convered at once to try the officers abovenamed for their direliction of duty.

Mysterious Disappearance .- Mr. Por-MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.—MIT FOR-tes, of the firm of Portes, Logau & Co. left this chy some three months since, as route for New-York, with several thousand dollars in his possession. He arrived at Nary Par, where he had with him his trunk and the writing deak in which were his funds. From that time nothing has been seen or heard from him. Fears are entertained that he has met with some foul play. (Panama Herall, Aug. 1).

### WEST INDIES.

We have files of Kingston (Jam.) papers to Aug. 13. They contain nothing of interest to our

Another severe shock of earthquake was experienced in Kingston and in Spanish Town at about a quarter before 4 c'clock on Saturday morning the 21st, The shock was of very long duration; and the clock at the United Presbyterian Church In the city was stopped.

### KEY WEST.

Awful Harricane at Key West and in the Guif-Marine Disasters-Key West as a Stopping Place for Steamers passing through the Gulf, &c.

KEY WEST, Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1852. We have been visited by a hurricane, less violent in its effects than that of 1846, but sufficient to do much injury to the city and the fruit and shade trees in the vicinity. No lives have been lost to our knowledge, and the shipping in port fortunately has escaped with out little damage. It commenced blowing early on Sunday morning, the 22d; the barometers sinking rapidly warned us that the gale would increase, and at sundown its violence was terrific. Sweeping from the south-east and across the Keys It was not feld so much as had it been from seaward. The tide did not rise above the usual mark and no damage from not rise above the usual mark and no damage from water was sustained as in 1846, when the gale went round the compass and the tide rose six feet, covering nearly the entire Island, the highest point of which is but niteen feet above tidewater mark. From appearances the gale passed in its might to the soathward and eastward, and we think at Havana and along the Cuba coast it was more severe than on this side of the stream. At 1 o'clock Monday morning the gale had entirely ceased, but the weather does not yet look settled and we still fear the return of another. We have no news from the windward, the wrecking vessels in that yield. from the windward; the wrecking vessels in that victa-ity no doubt having business enough saving the prop-erty that this gale has thrown upon the rest. The di-rection of the wind was from the south-east, being di-

rectly upon the reef.

We fear we shall have to record the loss of many ves-We fear we shall have to record the loss of many ves-sels. But one has as yet been reported—the bark Jas-per, Capt. Wade, from Havana, is ashore a few miles east of this city. She has a carry of rum and sugar and is bound to New York. Capt. Wade informs your cor-respondent, who was aboard the Jasper, that the hurri-cane was awful in the Gulf, and must have been de-structive to many vessels. He spoke the ship Oawego early in the day, but thinks her sale as ahe was running before it to the westward. He saw several vessels, all of which were under bare poles and laboring heartly. The New York packet bark Norma, salted from Ha-yans the day previous, bound to New York, and must

The New York packet bark Norma, sailed from Havans the day previous, bound to New York, and must have been exposed to the gale. The barks Lucretia and himpress both were in sight of key West on Saturday, and we fear are on the roef. We will report the marine intelligence as it comes in and as we have opportunities of forwarding our letters.

The mell now is carried in stiling vessels for the morths of August and September—the Isabel having been withdrawn for the purpose of undergoing repairs. We are looking for the steamer filesk Warrior up at your port for Mobile. Rumor says the is to touch here regularly to and from Mobile. If this is the case, she will secure nearly all the travel that has formerly gone by the lasbel from Charleston. We very much need direct communication with New York, and the importance of Key West, situated as it is on the great California route half way between Chagres and Teubantepec and New York, will sooner or later be understood by the staamboat proprietors, and advantage will be taken of the facility we prietors, and advantage will be taken of the facility we prietors, and advantage will be taken of the lackity we present of cooling and provisioning without delay steam-ships passing through the Gulf. Way should this immense business of there steamers be forced upon Havins, for does she not throw obstacles enough in the way of the seame vessels to shew them that they are allowed to enter only through favor! A large and wealthy city could be built up on this American side of the Gulf that would seen be the envy of our unemproper neighbors. While the More bristles with cannon whose booming even has often been heard at Key West, we have but the bare walls of a fortification, the completion of which is a problem that our childrens' children must solve.

KEY BISCAINE.

Seyems, Moses Marshall, Woreester, Mass, aged 30 years,
Peier Confin., Mottle, aged 30 years.
July 14 - James Witters, New York, aged 30 years,
Ann. McCarty, San Francesco, aged 3 months; Jeremiah,
Salivan, New York, aged 30 years,
July 14 - James Rare,
Salivan, New York, aged 30 years,
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Singlar aged 30 years,
The Commander of the Pacific division at San
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The jurges find that DeGrass McNett, the fire of the propeller Ogdensburg, was then on duty, and was on seek. That the night was calm and clear. That, from his own evidence he saw the lights of the Atlantic when she was from three to four miles off, and until the collision; that he saw the two boats approach each contain; that he saw he two boats approach each other, yet gave no order to the wheelsman until within three or four rous of the Atlantic. That, by his own evidence it behad directed the wheelsman a short time sconer, the collision would have been avoided, but he did not, because he believed the Ogdensburg was is her proper course, and the Atlantic was not. Without determined was not. proper course, and the Allantic was not. Without de-termining whether there was carelessness or not on the part of those on duty on the Atlantic, the jury would act faithfully dicharge their duty, did they not find De-Gras McNett, the first mate of the Ogdensburg, guilty of gross excelessness, and a wicked disregard of human life. The jurors aforesald, find that the deceased came to her death by means of such carelessness."

McNett had not been arrested at latest accounts.

THE STORM OF SATURDAY .- The storm which lasted here but a few hours, it appears, from our Eastern exchanges, continued throughout Sunday, in

that quarter. The Boston Journal of yesterday says : that quarter. The Boston Journal of yesterday says:

The severe rain storm which commenced on Satur day evening, has continued up to the present writing, with but little cessation. It rained nearly all day yesterday as fard as at any time since the commencement of the form, and last evening there were no signs of a clearing up. The quantity of water which has failen has been immense. It is all needed, however, and the earth will new put on her fall robes in all their beauty in all the towns in the suburbs the effects of the storm have been full average.

have been felt severely.

Much damage was done to the fruit and the crops in the neighborhood of Boston. he neighborhood of Boston.

The steamer Easters City, which sailed for Eastport, at bear on account of the severity of the storm, and he heavy sea in the bay.

At Newburyport, the quantity of rain which fell from Saturday night to Monday morning, at five o clock, was

Inches and co-100ms.

The Bannor papers state that a very heavy three days rain came to fa conclusion on Saturday afternoon. A large quantity of rain fell, which was much

DREADIUL MORTALITY .- Capt. Clark, of the bark Lawrence, of Salem, which arrived at Roston on Saturday last, states that the brig Sarah, of Prospect, Mer. L. S. Griffin, mester, arrived at Surinam on the Sah ut, from Demanare, arrived at Surinam on pect, Mw., L. S. Griffin, master, arrived at Surinam on the Ush ult. From Demarara, the Capiain, both mates and one man sick with the yellow lever, having been attacked on the passage up, and on the 30th the whole four died, within a short time of each other, and were buried at the quarantine ground. On the 4th inst, there was out one man sick, and he was recovering. There was out one man sick, and he was recovering. There was out one man sick, and he was recovering. There was out one man sick, and he was recovering. There was out one man sick, and he was recovering. There was out one man sick and he was recovering there is not a very delicate situation. It was expected that the vessel would be relieved from quarantine shoutly, when probably the U. S. Consul would take charge of her. It will be grafffying to the friends of the decreased to learn that everything was done by the authorities, after their arrival, that could be done to make them comfortable.

POWDER MILL EXPLOSION .- We learn POWDER MILL EXPLOSION.—We learn from Bennington, Vt., through Morrille & Co.'s Express, that about Jo'clock on Saurday morning, the Powder Mills in that place, belonging to J Larkin, Esq., exploded with a terrible crash, tearing them entirely to pieces, and occasioning a loss of from \$2,500 to \$3,000. The buildings that were destroyed consisted of the Kerneling and Pulverizing Mills, containing about 159 kegs of powder and valuable machinery, which is a dead loss, as there was ne jinsurance. This is the fifth time these mill have been destroyed, within a few years. The cause, it is supposed, was friction of the machinery, as the mills run during the night. No one burt. ry, as the milis run during the night. No one hurt.

IF A correspondent of The Boston Atles says there are at least 400 dwelling houses in Boston which are appraised at above \$20,000. There are several at \$50,000 and upward, and one house, with the land connected with h, is taxed for upward of \$100,000.

## SUMMER RAMBLES.

When has it happened, a discovery of interest, or promising useful results, being made,

Minnetanka-New Chain of Lakes. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. ST ANTHONY FALLS, Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1850.

that some one has not been ready to observe, with an indifferent smile, " Oh, I knew of it long ago! > "It is an old story!" and the like !-so strong is the tendency, in the human nature that lusteth to envy, to refuse to industry, research and ingenuity their appropriate reward of honor. So, when it was noised abroad that a new lake, of surprising magnitude, had been found in the vicinity of St. Paul, persons here and there tossed their heads and said they knew those who had visited the same spot years ago; nay, that they had themselves often rode "by the place," and thought nothing strange of the enterprise, and had talked of it familiarly with the early settlers. All this may be, and probably is just so. It is hardly credible that so large a bedy of water could exist so near Fort Snelling, and be entirely unknown or unvisited by traders, travelers or hunters, particularly when they could derive from the ludians. what information they wanted as to the remarkable localities within several days' travel. But it is undeniable that the generality of residents in the towns and settlements knew nothing of it till within a few months past. The region, belonging to the Indian, and not available to the settler, was not visited or explored, and no descriptions of its beauty of scenery had ever stimulated curiosity inregard to it. The honor of making the first exploration belongs to Mr. Simon Stevens, of St. Anthony, who, in company with Mr. C. A. Tut-tle, set out early last spring with a determination to find the mysterious lase of which they had to and the insterious lake of which cale heard from indians and traders. Having ascertained its probable direction, they took itheir course by the compans, expecting a much longer journey than they found themselves obliged to take, for they came upon it before the day was over. Their plan had been to find some suitable localities for making claims; for this section of localities for making claims; for this section of country, embraced in the reservation granted by last year's treaty to the Indians, of lands extending along the Minnesota River above Little Rock, will be brought into market, now that Government has refused to ratify that portion of the treaty, and proffered moneys instead of this rich domain, to the homeless Sioux. Mr. Stevens selected a site affording a fine water-power on the stream which forms the outlet of these lakes, and afterward conveys the waters of Lakes Calboun and Harriet to the Mississippi. About two miles from the first lake of the chain, a rude hermit's lodge was erected, in which Mr. Stevens took up his re-

His brother, Col. J. H. Stevens, Mr. Franklin Steele, and one or two other gentlemen, some time after set out to see the lake, which had now begun ster set out to see the inse, which had now begun to be generally talked about, and was, by noiver-sal consent, called by its Indian name of Minne-tanka, or the "Big Water." A gentleman, well acquainted with the Sioux language tells me the Indians call it Mide tanka—the "Big Lake;" but the first name has been adopted, and will no-doubt be retained. This party of vistors, taking doubt be retained. This party of vistors, taking with them a boat, provisions and all conveniences for camping out, proceeded as far as Mr Stevens's lodge, where they were hospitably entertained for the right, and the next morning went on in two loats and explored as far as they judged it safe to venture in their small crafts on waters lashed into high waves by a strong wind. They pronounced the large lake the best firling ground and the far is sheet of water in the territory of Minnesota.

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Since that time three other parties of gentlemen have been out, not with any view to exploration, but to gratify their curiosity and amuse themselves by fishing and hunting. As there was no road, it was not deemed practicable for carriages to go, and no one unaccustomed to the endurance of hardship thought of such a thing, except in a vision of what might be a year or two hence. The idea of ladies goin; was hooted at as quite out of the question. "It is perfectly impossible" said-one; but he did not explain why, as a wagon had been out, it could not go again, or why a woman could not keep her seat in it as well as a man. This masculine selfishness in appropriating the first sights of fine scenery and the honors of discovery with such overlearing exclusiveness, de-termined us on a visit to the far-famed lake.

When one or two resolute spirits are deter-mined upon an undertaking, it is easy to find co-

operators; and so it proved in the present instance. We drove over to St. Anthony, and there made up a party —a large wagon load, to start on the mor-row. Three of our companions were English gen-tlemen of high cultivation and taste, who desired to enjoy to the utmost the beauty of the scenery and novelty of the adventure. A large double wagon, substantially built to withstand the inequalities of the roughest journey, was loaded with a basket of provisions supplied from the liberal larder of the St. Charles House, such light luggage as we wished to carry, and a pile of comforters, blankets and "buffoes," as the skins are familiarly called in the country, giving rise to such amusing mis-takes as occurred not long since, when a landlord, takes as occurred not long since, when a landlord, sking an English traveler if he should supply him "with two buffaloes, or would one answer,"—received the reply—"As I am not used to driving them, I will try one first." We crossed the ferry and took the road over the prairie to Lake Calboun; turning off, however, before we reached the Frenchman's, to the right, and passing by a rough track around the upper end of that beautiful sheet, in which the morning sun was beholding his radiant face as in the clearest of mirrors. The gentle ripple came musically up from the pebbly line of beach, and the skirting of timber stretched far away southward, forming a deep contrast to the away southward, forming a deep contrast to the fair blue of the waters expanse, and the sloping prairie that borders its eastern shore.

Leaving the road that bears any sign of travel,

we then struck into an old Indian trail, that served rather to mark the way than to aid our progress.

We skirted a broad spot of marsh or low prairie, which had once been covered with water, and now waved with tail, luxuriant grass. About three quarters of a nolewestward of Lake Calequally clear and behalded, to which the include long ago gave a name, signifying. The Laxe of the bie of Red Cedars.' Some of our party proposed another name, and it was concluded on; but it will undoubtedly retain the first, and should do so. Hereabouts we found the frame of a neat log cabin—that is the logs unchinked,—standing; probably built by some claimant who intends to take possession as a resident. The country we passed through was chiefly what is called burr or erub oak openings, sprinkled with stunted trees, and thickly covered with undergrowth to the hight of two or three feet. Tais was varied by patches of closer woodland, in which the birch and maple, as well as the oak, were seen, and meedows of marsh grass of small or great extent, brilliant in their light green vesture, and bordered by ranges of upland. They had evidently once been lakes. The elevated ground rose rather abruptly from these bottom lands, and it was neces eary to follow the ridge, which sometimes became so harrow as scarcely to afford room for the pas-sege. The faintest trace of a road had now disappeared, and our course through the trackless wild was taken by the compass—our guide, more-over, who had brought out the other parties, being familiar with it. At every step forward we laid prestrate the young oaks and luxuriant bushes, now climbing a pitch so steep it seemed almost perpendicular—now descending one where the wagon appeared fated to fall and crush our faithful horses: or winding along the edge of a declivity, in a position so sideling it seemed impossible to sustain a foothold—kab wing nothing, withal, of what was to come, or through what perils we should issue safely. Till a road is cut through, I would recommend all travelers hither to come on horseback. But, setting aside the roughnesses of the way, the aspect of the country was varied and agreeable. Sometimes the ridge we followed passed between two crystal lakelets, or low meadows of vivid green, and the foliage around us was of every shade of verdure. It looked little, it is true, like a primeval forest, but we had learned to be familiar with the knowlwhite man's claim had never reached as yet-over which the Indian had held sway from a period youd the memory of tradition. Now and the came upon an old camping-ground where was still visible the trace of their fires, and where the poles over which the Sionx lodges are built were still standing. These were always on smooth grassy plains—for the time is past when the covert of woods is necessary to protect the savage from Passing over a beautiful rolling woods is necessary to protect the savage from lurking enemies. Passing over a beautiful rolling prairie, bordered with a distant line of forcest, and sprinkled with tufts of trees like islets, it had such